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Trustee Tinsdale's Official Charges Attributed to Spite,

in the Ninth Ward, which led to the tranfer of Miss Isabel F. Lewis, one of the teachers. to Grammar School No. 16, on the recomthe Board of Trustees, and her subsequent transfer to No. 3 by the Board of Educaion on her appeal, were fully described in THE EVENING WORLD about six weeks ago.
At the time the appeal was heard by the

Board of Education, Trustee Tinsdale de-clared that there were other reasons for the transfer of Miss Lewis than those he had previously stated, and intimated that the charges which he could prefer against her horough investigation should be made. At the instruction of the Board, Supt. Jasper requested Mr. Tinedale to make a

ull statement of his charges, which he filed with the Superintendent a week ago. His statement is as follows:

BOARD OF TRUSTRES OF COMMON SCHOOLS OF THE NINTH WARD.
GRAMMAR SCHOOL NO. 3. 488 HUDBON ST.,
FO Mr. John Jaguer, City Superintendent of Schools.
BIE: I received from you on the 6th ult.
the following communication:

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OFFICE OF

SUPERINTENDENT OF CITY SCHOOLS,

HALL OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION,

46 GRAND STREET, New YORK, Jan G. 1850.

Vr. E. J. Tundede, Fruster Neak Word.

Siz: At the last meeting of the Borrl of Education, upon motion of Communications Obstein, the ollowing resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That the Superintendent be and is herey instructed to investigate the claim made by
runsee Tinadia, of the Ninth Ward, before the
lommittee on Teachers, on hearing of the appeal of
this Lewis as to his reason, other than those given

the Committee, for removing her from one class
o another.

respectfully.

City Superintendent.

Before answering it I desire to make, by way of prelang, attainment of what took way of prelang, attainment of what took was not to the committee on Teachers of the Board of Trainment of Trainment of Wall (1987). The same of the Satiry of Trainment of

Grammar School No. 16.

A CLANDESTINE MEETING.

On Sept. 19, 1889, about the hour of 5 p. M., I stopped at the Heard of Trusters' room in Grammar School No. 3 for a state-ment of the amount of the incidental fund of the ward which was to be furnished by the clerk of the Board of Trustees, and which he had agreed he would leave upon the table in that room that afternoon. The clerk was also the Principal of the male department of the school.

It was not there, and thinking he might be upstairs making out the statement, I went a up to the fourth floor and looked up the short stairway leading up from the fourth story to see if the door of his private room was open; I saw it was closed.

I then entered the assembly room, and hearing the noise of sweeping in one of the rooms, I called out loudly if Mr. Southerland was in the building.

The janitor's nephew answered: 'He is in his room.'

I went out on the landing, ascended the short stairway leading to his room, opened the door, and found Mr. B. D. L. Southerland and Miss lashelle F. Lewis in the southwesterly corner of the room in the recess formed by the right angles of the wall and the bookcase, back from the southerly window, of which he venetian blinds were all the way down, whereby neither could be seen from the street.

The situation was too embarrassing for all of us; neither of them saluted or greeted me as I entered, nor did I them.

I finally ventured to ask if he had made out-the promised incidents I fund account statement. With much hesitancy he said he had not. I requested it to be furnished in the morning, and without any further exchange of words left the room. I was obliged to leave the city the next morning, and did not return for about a week or ten days.

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Shortly after my return information was received to the effect that Mr. Southerland and Miss Lewis made a pixactice of resorting to his private room with the scor abut after all the teachers were gone, and after consulting with Trustees Benedict and Van Aradale, who, with myself constituted the Committee on Teachers, all of the facts above detailed having been fully considered, it was decided that it would be best to notify Miss Lewis to report to me at Primary School No. 24, in order that I might then and there inform her that the Committee on Teachers intended to recommend that she be transferred to another school as well as to inform her of the grounds for this action.

It was contemplated, later on to take such further action as the case would require of the Board of Trustees.

It was deemed injudicious to have Miss Lewis report at the Board room in Grammar School No. 3, for the reason that it might give further notoriety to the matter.

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The janitor of Primary School No. 24 was directed to notify Miss Lowis to report to the Chairman of the Board of Trustees at said school on Friday evening, Oct. 11, at 7,30 r. M. It was the nearest school to her residence, 156 West Sixteenth street, except Grammar School No. 16, in which evening school was then held. She answered him: "I will be there at that time." Shortly after that, on the ame day, he received this note from Mr. Southerland:

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Miss Lewis came to the Board room at the appointed time. She was informed that the previous notice she had received to attend at Primary School No. 24 had been sent to her by direction of the Committee. She said she objected to 4 the transfer. After some discussion Trustee Benedict notified her that he would recommend it to the Board. The next day the Principal, Mr. Southerland, was before Mr. Van Aradale, Mr. Benedict and myself, as Committee on Teachers, and in their presence he admitted the circumstances detailed above in respect to my finding himself and Miss Lewis in his room at the hour named with the door shut, and also coincided with the suggestion that she ought to be transferred from his department.

On Friday sevening, Oct. 17, testimony was given before the same Committee to the effect that Miss Lewis was in the habit of remaining in the school building and going to Mr. Southerland's room and remaining there with him with the door shut after all the rest of the teachers were gone, both her fore and after the above date I saw them there as I have attacted above.

"After this testimony had been received, I instated that it and the whole matter should be laid before the full Board: but I was unged otherwise by my associates on the Committee, who said that, if it was done, Mr. Southerland would commit suicide, as he had threatened to do in their presence.

E. J. Tinadag.

Trustee Common Schools, Ninth Ward, New York City.

Principal B. D. L. Southerland, against SOUTHERLAND OWNED UP.

New York City.

PRINCIPAL SOUTHERLAND INDIGNARY.

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Principal B. D. L. Southerland, against whom Mr. Tinsdale's allegations are just as serious as those against Miss Lewis, was found this morning at the school-house, 490 Hudson street.

"All I can say," he replied when he had been informed of the charges. "is that these insinuations are false in every particular, and that there is not a single action of mine or Miss Lewis that cannot bear a full investigation.

"I do not care to make any statement now, because the matter will undoubtedly come up before the Board of Education, and that is the place for me to reply to these charges.

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way, yet, in view of the resolution calling for an investigation upon your part and the notoriety given through the public pross in publishing interview witted inverse with the public pross in publishing interview witted prosses in the public pross in publishing interview witted prosses in the public prosses in the sand as further silence on my gar metrics, and as further silence on my gar metrics, and safety reported to the sand as further silence on my gar metrics, and the full reasons that induced the sation of the sation o

He Will Sign to Play with Kelly's Players' Team.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD. PITTEBURO, Pa., Feb. 13.-Pitcher Al Gumbert, of last year's Chicago Club, today accepted the terms offered him by the agreed to sign as soon as his contract ar-rives from Boston. Gumbert is a Brotherhood man, and was wanted by the Pittsburg Players' League Club badly, but he and Manager Hanlon fell out over terms, and in the ensuing talk through the newspapers both said so much there was no chance for a compromise. Chicago had given Pittsburg permission to negotiate with him, and when Manager Hanlon falled the Boston Chib took up the matter, and when Gumbert named his terms the Boston people promotiy accepted. Spalding haila talk with Gumbert only last week, but he falled to land him back under Anson again.

Spurred Up by "The World." SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

PROVIDENCE, R. L., Feb. 13. - Representathe State House of Representatives some scured the necessary seconding by twentyments on the part of corporations through
tout the State. The bill has been prepared
with great care and was suggested by the
agitation of the question of weekly payments in the New York Wolk.D. Mr. Breinan
says his bill will be modelled after the
measure now before the New York Legislature. A fine of \$50 is provided for every
violation of its provisions. The bill when
presented will have a public hearing and
will be undoubtedly passed by the House,
by James D. McCleliand, "disapproving

Federal Employees "Requested" to Unearthing the Frauds in the Buildings Swept Away, Two Chinamen Hudson County Ballot-Boxes. Reinforce Him by Patitions.

World's Fair Executive Committee in Session To-Day.

Fair Committee holds another meeting at 2.30 this afternoon at the Committee rooms in the Times Building, to discuss the situation at Albany. Dr. Depew, Elihu President Moore, of the Brooklyn Young Republican Club, members of the Executive ommittees, are sitting up nights to wrestle with the vexed question of how to appeare Boss Platt and at the same time obey the taken up. mandates of the people of the City of New

mandates of the people of the City of New York.

The Fair bill is "hung up" sgain at Albany, and will not be taken down from the peg where the third joint conference committee of the Legislature hung it till next Wednesday. Meantime Sir Joseph Porter Platt is not inactive.

It is announced that men are circulating petitions among the employees in the Custom-House. Appraisor Stores and Post-Office, and each employee is asked to sign the petition because "Mr. Platt would be very much pleased." As these men know that Mr. Platt is the Administration's dispenser of patronage in this city, it may readily be supposed that they are quite generally siming his petitions. Of course, Platt's testition asks the Legislature to add the names of Platt's twenty-two helois to the list of incorporators of the World's Fair.

When Elihu Boot offered a resolution before a very large meeting of the Union League Club hast evening, indorsing the action of the meeting of 3the Committee of 425 at the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Platt's friend, Col. George Bites, stood up to offer the objection necessary to cand the resolution to a committee for a week, and after severely cracking the Boss's whip secured the necessary seconding by twenty-five members.

Tresideat Lepew added a touch of humor

VOICES OF PLATT'S HELOTS. JERSEY'S "LITTLE JOKERS." LANDSLIGE A MILE LONG.

Senator McDonald's Majority Greatly Reduced by the Recount.

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 14. - With the examination of the ballot boxes of the Seventh, Eighth and Ninth precincts of the First slides ever known on the Pacific coast.

Assembly District of Hudson County the whice occurred fifty miles below here a few Situation at Albany. Dr. Depew. Eiling 1998. Host, Warner Miller, Cornelius N. Bliss and Work of the Special Joint Legislative Comdays ago.

The lan mittee to investigate the alleged frauds in The lan investigating the Second District will be

In the Seventh Precinct boxes (one box having been found out of order a second was their entire contents. Two Chinamen were used) there were found thirty-four ballots that bore no milling or punctures. Nothing crooked was discovered in the Eighth Preunpunctured and unmilled ballots. The order. No "little jokers" were found. Stuhr, the Republican Benatorial candidate, was credited with only ten votes in the

date, was credited with only ten votes in the Ninth Precinct, while thirty-four were found in the box. There were only eight for Gen. E. Burd Grubb.

The whole number of the "little lokers" in the First Discrict was A24, and every one was for Senator McDemald. The First Precinct had 146; the Second, 25; the Third, 176; the Fourth, 148; the Fifth, 25; the Sixth, 4. In the Seventh, Eighth and Ninth there were none, According to the selical returns McDemal 18 total vote is the District was 2, 328; the recounts chauses it to 2,282. By the official returns his majority is 1,216. Counting the "lokers," it is now reduced to 1,458. Throwing out the "jokers," it is 934.

It is stated that more than a hundred Remublicans in the Ninth District will make out that they voted for Suhr, while but ten were counted. The Committee has not yet decided to take up that phase of the investigation.

One of the Biggest Slides Ever Known on the Pacific Coast.

Buried and a River Turned Back.

WEAVENTILE. Cal. Feb. 14.—News is not received of one of the biggest land-lides ever known on the Pacific coast.

The land slid into the Trinity River. the election of Senator McDonald were com-pleted for the week. Monday the work of backing up the river fourteen miles. A Man Seen Running After the Fatal and 400 yards wide. Many buildings were swept away

barely escaped.

buried in the debris and several person

A Medical Student Killed in a Duel at Freiberg.

FREIBURG, Feb. 14. -Edward Salomon, medical student here, has been killed by a fellow-student in a duel, with pistols, at

IDUNEAP CABLE SEWS SPECIAL ! Regents of Servia are endeavoring to arange a marriage between their boy King and the Czar's eldest daughter, the Grand Duckess Xenie, and that the proposition is being (avorably considered at St. Peters-

Barl Sydney Dead, with His Title.

IBY CABLE TO THE PRESS BUTE ASSOCIATION. Lonpon, Feb. 14. - John Robert Town

IS IT SUICIDE OR MURDER ? Some Mystery About the Unknown Man's Death in Harlem.

2 O'CLOCK.

Shots Were Fired. There were many blood-stains on th ground about the northwest corner of One Hundred and Twenty-eighth street and

the spot where an unknown man fell dead with two bullets in his brain, about 8.30 o'clock last night. Who he is, or what he was, or whence he

Lexington avenue, this morning, marking

came, is a mystery.

The police think he committed suicide others believe he was murdered. He was seen in conversation with another man at 8,20 o'clock. They leaned acainst a wooden picket-fence six feet high, and seemed to be very earnest in their conversa-

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J. Brandt, a builder, who lives at I East
One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street,
glanced at them easually as he passed on his
way to Third avenue. Beforesses crossed the
greet he heard it we pisto-shots, and turning, he saw one man cattching wildly at the
packet fence for support, while the other
was rapidly disappearing in the darkness.

Mr. Brandt ran across the afrect just as
the man fell to the ground. He raised the
prostrate man's head, and notified two big
holes behind the right car, from which blood
was spuriting. A 38-calibre revolver was by
his side.

Two cotton handkerchiefs, marked with the initial "N." were in his pocket, but there were no other marks of identification. The body was carried on a stretcher to the police station, and later on was sent to the

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